

Campaign Offer

just as effectively by economic position, and as the modern industrial system is unfolding, they tend to become permanent and even hereditary. A lucky workingman may acquire a small fortune, but he has no protected realms of wealth and power, but the probabilities of such a rise are not much greater than the proverbial chances of each soldier in the Napoleonic army. The masses of wage-earners are doomed to factory work for life, and their children are predestined factory hands. And similarly capitalism is rapidly becoming a hereditary status. The fast-passing away of modern wealth is largely in the hands of second or third generations. The gambler who squanders his fortune and is reduced to the former poverty of his grandparents is a rare exception. The fortune of the individual capitalists grows in bulk, and corporate management supercedes individual initiative.

It is not contended that the entire population is definitely divided into the two classes mentioned. There are of course the more or less indeterminate and fluctuating economic groups generally designated as the "middle classes" with all shades of special interests, but the main factors in modern industry are clearly represented by the two pronounced types of social classes—the capitalists and the wage-earners, the latter com-

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vote itself with the Socialist party, which is the trustee of the interests of the working classes.

How foolish then to sell your vote for \$20 or \$25, or more idiotic still, to give it away!

This is no appeal to your manhood, to your noble nature, to your patriotism, to your yearning to be free, to your hunger for righteousness and justice—to anything that would make you feel that it is right in the spirit of this present, penny-pinching, sordid business age. You and we are practical men, Mr. Harriman. We're out for the dough. Here's a fine chance for investment on which you are sure to win out big. You know that. You know that if very workingmen in the country went into the cut-throat prize it would not be a bigger thing than a prize fight. It would be a big, big prize fight. And that's the way to look at it. You're afraid that if other people won't go into it, you're nothing to lose. You're throwing your vote away every year instead of investing it. Don't you mind what other people do or don't do. If you think

**Life and Deeds of
Uncle Sam**
a 70-page pamphlet by Oscar
Ameringer, as a premium.

and set them free. He believed this would be the cheapest and quickest way of settling the troubles between the north and the south. The slave owners would not consent, and, eventually Lincoln freed their slaves without paying for them.

● The Socialists speak of buying the trusts, they naturally invite the inquiry as to where they expect to get the money to pay for them. They expect to get the money out of the profits of the trusts. That is the way that the trusts are run. The trusts are run in the same poor trust that does not pay dividends upon stock and interest upon bonds that do not aggregate at least ten per cent of the capital actually invested. Most of them pay no dividends at all. The Standard Oil Company occasionally spring a 50 or a 100 per cent dividend.

● The Socialist proposal is that the government purchase the trusts with 2 per cent bonds, and that each year enough money be put into a sinking fund and retired until the bonds are paid off in ten years. The burden of purchasing the trust there thus be spread over a little more than two generations, but Socialists say the burden would be a burden only in name, since the prices of trust goods would rise and the trust would be able to pay the bonds being paid for, and upon the retirement of the bonds all prices could be reduced to cost.—Pearson's.

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the militia and police in their control, the tables are turned. No blood will be shed, for without those powers the master will not and cannot fight.

This should be understood by even the densest mind for it is so plain and obvious. This is what I hold to be the meaning of our party program. In this, our campaign, it is necessary that we stand as a unit. Against the cause of the emancipation of the working class all other issues are as nothing. Our each little hobby, our faults or peculiarities, our sins, big or small, not one or all of these is so important as to deserve precedence over the cause of the big fight.

He or she who joined our party hoping to find infallible men and women has done so under an illusion. He or she, who, in our midst, hopes to gratify personal ambitions will be sorely disappointed and deserves to be. He or she who expects to use this movement as a stepping stone to personal success can never be satisfied in this. This is the battle rally between the workers and their masters. Those who fear for themselves had much better get out of the way.

The movement cannot and should not stop to narrate the long list of wrongs of those who believe they have reason to moan, to sulk, to whimper. This movement is militant. It fights; it battles; it goes from conquest to conquest.

While in the fight he commits treason who shoots his comrade in the back, no matter under what pretence. He who draws attention from the cause to his friends and fights the comrade, betrays our cause. For such conduct there is no excuse while in a fight.

WORKERS! YOU CANNOT COMMIT ANY MISTAKE, HOWEVER GREAT, THAT IS MORE SERIOUS IN AS MUCH AS YOU QUEST TO GO TO DIVIDE!

Remember the injunction of your great leader:

WORKERS OF THE WORLD, UNITE! YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YOUR CHAINS! YOU HAVE A WORLD TO GAIN.

Blunder That Unions Accomplish Nothing

from last page.)
 for two years, se-
 ke.
 —Carpenters obtain-
 holiday for four
 and all year around
 eated, wages 4 cents
 e.
 —Carpenters, plumb-
 occurred advance in
 lts.
 —Forty-four brick
 for all buildings
 plumb and brick-
 increased wage scale,
 on strike for
 ing-outing a five year
 scale beginning at
 7 cents per hour for
 1917. Police officials
 increased their pay
 per day, the unions
 —Printers obtained
 r week for the next
 additional dollar per
 owing two years.
 —Plumbers, Linen-
 per month increase
 ble time for all over-
 Pnul Gas Light
 —Holding engineers
 of 10 cents per
 —Employees in brewer-
 of \$2 per week.
 —Plumbers, Carpen-
 ters, 5 cents per hour
 half day.
 —Meal cutters re-
 10 cents for an unin-
 form period.
 —Plumbers, Carpen-
 ters, 5 cents per hour
 on five days
 12 hours on Satur-
 day.
 Y.—Plumbers ob-
 tained a 10 per cent
 advance.
 —The Socialist party,
 no old party con-
 in a record. In fact,
 1 parties in congress
 uch for the working
 class. The Socialists
 the Socialist repre-
 two sessions of the
 press.

tained increase of 25 cents per day.
 Brewery workers gained increase of
 \$3 per week. Hod Carriers obtained
 increase of 35 cents per day.
 —N. Y.—Collectors and
 painters increased wages 50 cents per
 day without strike.
 Fargo, N. D.—Painters' increase
 wages 7 1/2 cents and carpenters 12 per
 cent without strike.
 Cincinnati, O.—Signwriters secured
 Saturday half holiday and increase
 wages averaging from 75 cents to 2
 per day after a short strike. Moving
 men and painters secured substantial
 substantial increase in wages without
 strike.
 Cleveland—Asbestos workers ob-
 tained a substantial increase in wages
 and full recognition of union, because
 of a 100 per cent organization in
 Cleveland.
 Cleveland—Plumbers' increase
 wages from \$4.50 to \$5 per day and
 Saturday half holiday after a
 strike of one week.
 E. Liverpool, O.—Street carmen
 obtained an increase in wages and in-
 proved their working conditions with-
 out strike.
 Marietta, O.—Leather workers or
 horse goods succeeded in getting the
 employers to adopt the union label of
 horse goods manufactured there.
 —Carpenters, Plumbers, and
 eight-hour day and increased wages
 from \$2.75 to \$3 without strike.
 Springfield, O.—Brewery workers
 obtained the eight-hour day. They
 in the tenth year in Springfield work-
 ing eight hours.
 Steubenville, O.—Bricklayers and
 teamsters secured a substantial in-
 crease in wages. Street car employ-
 ees obtained an increase through arbitra-
 tion.
 Halleysville, Okla.—City laborers
 increased wages and decreased work-
 ing hours now being 32 per day a eight
 hours a week.
 Lancaster, Pa.—Plumbers won a
 increase of 3 1/2 cents per hour after
 a short strike.
 Pittsburgh, Pa.—Painters estab-
 lished a 40 hour week and increased
 wages 20 cents per day, making the
 scale 52 1/2 cents per hour. This is a
 increase of 80 cents per day over the
 old scale.

(Continued to 32 page.)

Campaign Offer!

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